provement. The construction of the park will not be begun until September, when it is understood a large force of

WIDENING OF SEVENTY-SECOND-ST. Commissioner Van Nort, under the date of August 3, presented to the Common Council a petition signed by 12 property-owners on Seventy-second-st. to the effect that that street should be widened and in every respect constructed like the Boulevard. The ground of this petition is as follows: "To construct this ground of this petition is as follows: It considers we street in the manner asked for preserves the harmony of the system of public drives already laid out and constructed, and would add to the beauty and continuity of the Central Park and Riverside drives and the Boulevard, with which it connects, and it must, as a consequence, he largely traveled by those driving for pleasage. quence, be largely traveled by those driving for pleasure and desiring to avoid the hard stone pavements." Its Charles H. Todd, R. N. Hazard, Benjamin Estes, P. G. Weaver, Davis S. Duncomb, S. & W. E. Corwin, Gust. A. Saube.

This street has been opened to the usual width, from Eighth-ave, to the river bluff. Between Ninth and Tenthaves., the street runs over an embankment 15 or 20 feet high, which will need to be widened; between Eighth and Ninth-aves., one or two rock cuttings of no great length will have to be widened; six buildings near the street, worth from, perhaps, \$1,500 to \$2,000, will have to be removed. The improvement will thus not be a very costly one, and it is urged that it should be carried | Farley, Patrick, sewer, Sixty-Sfilest, bet. Fourth and Fifthont before the street is further built upon.

THE WORK OF THE CONTRACT COMMIS-SIONERS.

LARGE NUMBER OF IMPORTANT PUBLIC IM-PROVEMENTS VIRTUALLY ORDERED TO BE COMPLETED-HUNDREDS OF CONTRACTORS RELIEVED-FULL LIST OF THE CONTRACTS

APPROVED AND DISAPPROVED. The following is a complete list of the contracts entered into with the municipal authorities which have been inquired into by the Board of Commissioners, composed of Messrs. Sutherland, Van Vorst, and Jaques appointed last May under an act of the Legislature, and which adjourned sine die yesterday. These cases have all been passed upon by the Commissioners, and were yesterday returned to Controller Green, with the certificate of the Board attached to each, briefly stating that the Commissioners have been unable to discover any evidence of fraud either in the award or the performance of the contract, as the case may be. The entire work assigned the Commissioners by the Legislature has been completed, with the exception of about three or four contracts. Among these is the unfinished contract of J. L. Brown, for paving Tenth-ave., which involves about

The names of the contractors will be found appended in alphabetical order:

CONTRACTS DECLARED VALID. Allen, Henry, sever in One-hundred-and-ninth-an, between Fourthwest and Harlem River.

Berd, William, outlet sewer, One-hundred-and-tenth-an, Har-lem River to Fith awa, to One-hundred-and-anteenth-an, to Seventh-ave, with branches in Second-arteenth-and and Fith-awas, One-hundred-and-leventh, One-hundred-and-twolfth, One-hundred-and-intreenth, and One-hund-there in the Company of the Company of the Company of the send-worldh, One-hundred-and-intreenth, and One-hund-ment of the Company of the ord, William, paving Porty-fifth-st., between Fourth and Baird, William, paving Pifty-first-st., between Second-ave, and East filver. Baird, William, paving Spring-st., between Howers and

Brandway
Baird, William, regulating grading, &c., Eighty-first-at, between Second-ave, and East River, and sewer in Eightyminthest, between Thrist and Fourth-ave.
Baird, William, paving Eleventh-at, from Fourth-ave, to Avehew, paving Sixtieth st., between Lexington and new, paving Forty-fourth-st., between Fifth and Matthew, paving Sixty-second-st., between Fifth and First-aves.

Baird, Mathew, paving Fifty-eighth-sis, between Lexington and Sight-aves.

Baird, Matthew, paving Thirty-ninth-st., between Eighth and 29,400 00

intheaves. ... Matthew, paving Thirty-first-st., between Seventh and 10,459 80 Baird Matthew, paying Ninth-ave., between Fifty-third and 7,017 99 Fifty-fourth-six Baird, Maithew, sewer, Sixteenth-at, between Ninth-ava, and Hudson River. Baird, Maithew, paving Officars-st, between Water and Baird, Matthew, paving Mangin st., between Houston and Stanton-sta Baird, Matthew, paving Hoboken-st., between Washington and West-str. Baird, Matthew, paving South-st., between Montgomery and Corleans sta.

Saird, Matthew, paying Reade-st., between Washington and West-sta.

Baird Matthew, paving Sixty-second-st. between Fifth and

ann Pairich, regulating grade, curb, etc., Seventy-first-st. between Fifth-ave, and East River. so, J. L., regulating curb, etc., Broome-st. between Elizamisting carb, etc., Wooster-st. between Anny and Fourth-sts.

Brown. J. L. regulating paving, etc., Gay-at, between Christopher and West Waverly place.

Brown, J. L. regulating paving, etc., Bedford st. from Christopher to Greece St.

to regulating paving etc. Variet st. from to Houston: Broone and Grand-sts. from Sul-Thompson, and Spring-sts. from Mulherry st. to Washington, and Grenowich sts., from Bestros-Canal st. Brown, J. L. regulating paving etc., Caroline-st., between Duane and Jayets. Brown, J. L. regulating paving, etc., Leonard-st., between Broodway and Cha-sts. Broadway and the six.

Brown, J. L. regulating, paving, etc., Centre Market-place, between Grant and Broome-six.

Brown, J. L. recebaling, paving, etc., Broome-st, between Centre and Ruborry six.

Brown, J. C., regulating, paving, etc., Water-st., from Moore

to Cocciles slip.

Brown, J. L., rog., paving, etc., Water-st., from Moore-st. to Coccile slip.

Brown, J. L., reg., paving, etc., Froni-st., from Montgomery-Brown, J. L. res. paving, etc., Front-ave, from monagements to Gouvernour de.
Brown, J. L., rec., paving, etc., Tenth-ave, between Manhattan-ave, and One-handred-and-diffy-sith-at.
Brown, J. L. reg. paving, etc., First ave, between Ninety-second and One-Handred-and-duth-at.
Browner, Edward, reg., paving, etc., Bromm-at, between Browner, and Natributat.
Browner, and Natributat.
Browner, and Natributat.
Browner, Edward, underground drain from Seventy-thirdst. to Eigsty-first dt. between First and Fifth-aves.
Bradhurn, Ed., underground drain from Seventy-third to r and Nurfulk st.

Edward underground orain from Seventy third-st.

Att-firsts. between First and Fifth-aves.

Ed., underground drain from Seventy-third to

draftst, between First and Fifth-aves.

Fig. sawer, Fiftieth-st., between Eighth-ave. and

groadway ra & Mogh, rek. hid paving Pearl-st., between Whitehall-t, and Chembergha. Brown & Mogh, right and paving Pearlest, between Whitehalls at and Commonship.

Brown, & D., assigner of John Daffy—Sewers between One-hundred-and-direcenth and One-hundred-and-twenty-first six, between Avene A and Fourth-ave, Washington at, between Charlson and King-six; Hudson-at, between King and Christon, Domininch-at, between Clark and Varick, Chark-six, between Broome and Spring-six; One-hundred-and-fourth-si, between Avene A and Pirst-ave, and Chrystic-six, between Granl and Broome-six.

Croul, Lawrence, 192. grad, curb, &c., One-hundred-and-fourth, One-hundred-and-fourth, Sid One-hundred-and-fourth, One-hundred-and-fourth, Sid One-hundred-and-fourth, Sid Navick, Chrystic-six, between First ave and E. R.

Crowley, P. C., eag. and paving Forty-sixth-at, between Ninth-ave, and H. R.

Crowley, F. C., lawing Fifth-six, from Kighth to Ninth-ave. 30,373 50

12,000 00

8.865 55

5,415 34

3,709 08

Ninth-ave. and H. R.
Crowiey, F. C., paving Fifth-st., from Righth to Ninth-ave...
Crowier, F. C., by L. W. Johnsen, paving Forty-second-st.,
from Tenth-ave. to Harlem River.
Cumming, Wm. A., paving Madison-are., between Forty-second-st Righty-statistics.
Cumming, Wm. A., paving Thirtieth-st., between Eighth and
Nucharree. 30,917 00 Comming, Wm. A., paving Stry-third-st, between Third and Lexington-ave: Comming, Wm. A., paving Forty-first-st, between Fourth and mining, Wm. A. paving Thirty-second-st., between Third and Yourth-aves.

Wm. A., paving Hubert-st., between Hodson and Comming, Wm. A., paving Hubert-at., Work-sta.
Cumming, Wm. A., paving Watts-st., between Canal and Comming. Wm. A., paving Watts. Wort-ta. Wort-ta. Commingham, Richard A., crosswalks, Fourth-ave., at One-hundred-and-thirty-first and One-hundred-and-thirty-sec-hundred-and-thirty-sechundred-and-thirty-first and One-hundred-and-thirty-sec-oud-sta.

Canumpham. Richard A., paving Thirty-shath-at, between Madison-are and Pifth-are; constructing sower in Hud-son-at, from Veser to Canal-at, reg. and grad. Sixty-seventh-at, from Eighth-are, to Hudson River; carbing and gattering the same; sewer in Pifth-are, from Fifty-intubed: to One-hundred-and-eighth-at.

January B. (1998) and Canal-at, and Canal-umingham Robert, sewer, Centre, between Broome and Grad.

Cunningham Robert, sewer, Greenwich st., from Barrow to Morton; Weelawken st., from Christopher to West Morion; Westawkenst, from Consequence to west Tenth-discounting and grading Shirj-shirhest, from Firstawe to Areane A. Cunningham, Robert, Sagging Seventy-seventh-st, from Third to Fifth-ave. Cunningham, Jan. reg. and grad. One-hundred-and-thirty-second-st, from Bighth-ave to Hartem Biver. Casey, Patrick, sewer Thirty-satthet, bet. Third-ave. and Lexington-ave. sewer in Thirty-seventh-st, bet. Third and Lexington-ave.

and Lexington-aves. man, Pelix, reg., grad., &c., Sixty-sixth-st., from Broad-

and lexington-aves.
Coleman, Pelis, reg., grad., &c., Sixty-sixth-st., from Broadway to Eighth-ave.
Crommins. Those and John, reg., grad., carb, gutter, and flag.
Madinon-ave., bet. One-bundered and-offite and One-bundred and-offite and Headward and Hautson River; paring with atone blocks Pitty-draib at, bet. Ninth and Touth-aves.
Crowler, F. C. reg. and paring Thirty-sixth-at, between Seventh and Eighth aves, paring Sixteenth-at, from First-ave. for Avenue C. paring Thirteenth-at, from First-ave. to Avenue D.
Cumming, Wm. A., paving Franklin-st., between West Broadway and West-st.
Cromwell, Jeremish, paving Tygnty-sixth-st., from East River

mish, paving Turnty-sixth-st., from East River Cromwell, Jeremish, paving Tegraty-sixth-41, from East River to Third-ave.

Dewdoer, Abraham. sewer, Fourth-ave., bet. One-handred-and-thirty-second-six.

Dowdoer, Abraham, seewer, First-ave., bet. One-handred-and-twenty-first and One-handred-and-twenty-fourth-six.

Dowdoer, Abraham, seasignee, sewer, Avenne A, between Reveaty-ninth and Bighty-sixth-six.

Domaham, Michael, veg., grad., &c., One-tondered-and-thirty-fourth-six, between Fourth and Eighth-aves.

Donaham, Michael, seagingee, sewer, Frity-fith and Prity-eighth-six, between Eighth and Ninth-aves.

Derlin, J. B., reg., grad., &c., Eighth-ave, between Eighty-first and One-hundredth-six.

generated Nintheaves.

Forg. grad. & C., Eightheave, between Eightyferst and Order-hundrentheits.

Derins, Charles, reg. and paying Fiftheheat, between Fearth
and Philearen. Seventy fourthest, from Third ave. to
Aronne A., Sixtychirdest, from Ninit to Tentheave.;

First-ave. from Thirty-with to Sixty-first-k, Seyentyninthest, from Ninit to Tentheave.; Ninety-ninthest,
from Eighth to Elevantheave.; Seventy-fourthest, from
First-ave. to Avenue A.; paying Fig. fourthest, from
First-ave. to Avenue A.; paying Fig. fourthest, from
Second-ave. to East River: Sixty-first-st, from Third to
Fifth-ave.; Eventy-eventh-st, from Moleon-ave. to
Priftheave.; Thirdeth-st, from Purst-ave. to East River;
Broomest, from Hundson-at to Broadway; Ludlow-at,
from Canal to Hounton-st.

7. John, sewer between One-hundred and Sixty.

Ind. Secondary-dand-in-sexty. Broomest, from Budsonst to Brondway: Lonlow at, from Canel to Houstonest.

from Canel to Houstonest.

One-hundred and fifteent and One-hundred and fifteent and One-hundred and fifteent and Fourth-are: Washington-at, between Charles and Fourth-are: Washington-at, between Charles

ton and King-st.; Hudson-st., between King and sarete in One-hubred-sud-four-genil-st., between Areause A and First-ave.; Obrystie-st, between Cranal and Broome-st.; Broome-st., between Elizabeth and Mott-st.; Jener-st., between Crosby and Mulberry-st.; Wooster-st., between Christopher-st., and Waverly-place. Bedford-st., from Christopher-st. and Waverly-place. Bedford-st., from Christopher-st., and Waverly-place. Bedford-st., from Christopher-st., Broome-st., Green-st., Varick-st., from Spring to Houston-st.; Broome-st. of Creater-st., from Mulberry-st. in Crondry-st., in Caroline-st., from Motor-y-st. in Combine-st., bet. Broodwar and Elizat., Centre and Mulberry-sts.; Water-st., from Monten-st.; Broome-st., bet. Centre and Mulberry-sts.; Water-st., from Monten-str., bet. Centre and Mulberry-sts.; Water-st., from Monten-str., bet. Centre and Mulberry-sts.; Water-st., from Monten-str., bet. Centre-stlp, and Thompson-st.; Broome-st., Broome-st., Broome-st., Green-st., from Monten-str., James, Broome-st., from Norfolk to E. R., card, James, Broome-st., from Norfolk to E. R., from James, paving Thirty-eighth-st., Lexington-ave. to K. E.

23,009 20 James, paving Eighty-sixth-st., from Third-ave. to 62,807 50 James, paving Twenty-second-st., from Fourth-are. to Breadway, the Brezzot James, repaying Thirty-eighth-st, Lexington-ave, to E. R.
Everard, James, flagging Fifty-ninth-st, Ninth to Tenth-aves.
Everard, James, paving Astor-place, Fourth-ave, to Brood-way, Everard, James, flag, First-ave, Thirty-third to Thirty-fourth-

8,187 00

10.113 00

837 05

....

3,424 00

Brerard, Jas., Ragging One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st.,
Third to Fourth-aves.

Everand, Jas., Sagging Fifty-offth-st., Broadway to Eighbare.

Everand, Jas., Sagging Fifty-offth-st., Broadway to Eighbare.

Everand, Jas., Sagging Fifty-offth-st., Driver, Det. Thirty-fourth and Thirty-ninth-sts.; paving Bayard-st., from

Bowers to Basterst., paving Fifty-form-st., from Seradway to Highbare: paving Fifty-scoul-st., from

Second size to East River; paving Willet-st., from Grand-st.

to Riverton-st.

to Rivington-st.

Eachbach John E., assignee, paving Twenty-sixth-st., from
East Bireer to Eighth-are.

Farley, Patrick, sewer, Righty-first-st., bet Third and Fourth-3.033.50 Farley, Patrick, sewer, Madison-sve., bet. Seventy-fourth and Farier, Fatrick, sewer, Madison-are, bet. Seventy-tourn and Kighty-sixth-six.

Farley, Patrick, sewer, Teuth-are, bet. Mauhaitan and Law-rence-ate, and Lawrence at, bet. Tenth-are, and One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-at.

Farley, Patrick, sewer, Sixty-first and Sixty-second-at, bet. Boulevard and Ninth-ave.

Farley, Patrick, reg, grad, curb., guitering and flagging. Ninety-sixth-at, bet. Second and Pith-aves.

Farley, Patrick, sewer, Seventy-sixth-at, bet. First and Third-aves, sewer, Fifty-sixth-st, bet. Second and Third-aves, reg, grad, &c., Seventy-sixth-st, bet. Fifth-ave, and Essi-Liver. 7,662 50 82,781 00

River Thomas, reg, and grading One hundred-and-twenty
Fealey, Thomas, reg, and grading One hundred-and-twenty
Fealy, Thomas, Assignment, and Alt. Morris-square.

Pealy, Thomas, Assignment, peak morris, one-hundred-and-innetecenth-st, bet Fourth and Eighth-aves; One-hundred-and-twenty-second-st, bet, Mount Morris-square
and Ninth-ave; Fifth-ave, bet, One-hundred-and-thritty-legith-sts, and
One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st, bet, Sixth and Seventh-W. B., rog., grading, &c., Seventy-third-st., from

Fighth-ave to H. R.
Fitspatrick Jac, grad, and curb, Fitsy-ninth-st, from First-ave, to E. R.
Puller, G. W., paving Porty-third-st, between Righth-ave, and H. R.
Gerry, Joseph, server, Pifth-ave, bet. Thirty-second and
Thirty-third-ste. 23,420 00 Carry, Joseph, sower, Water-st., bet Gouverneur and Jackson Gavia, Michael. reg. grad. c., g., and fag. Fifty-first, bet. Sixth and Seventh-avet.

Gavia, Michael, flagging Thirtieth-st., Sixth and Seventh-avet. Michael, flagging Thirteenth-st., north side, from No. 415 to Avenue A.
Gavin, Michael, flagging Portleth-st., north side, bet. Seventh
and Ninth-aves. and Niuth-aves walk Sixth-ave, opposite No. 723.
Gavin, Michael, cross-walk, Sixth-aves, opposite No. 723.
Gavin, Michael, reg., grad., c., g. and flag. Bank-st., bet.
Gavin, Michael, reg., grad., &c., Twenty-second-st., bet. Riescuth-ave. and Hudson River.
Gavin, Michael, sewer, Delancey-st., bet. Cannon-st. and 2 122 48

enth-ave, and Hudson River.

Gavin, Michael, sewer, Delancey-st., bet. Cannon-st. and E. R.

Gavin, Michael, sewer, Laurens-st., bet. Broome and Springsts., and basins in Laurens, from Canal to Fourth-sta.

Gavin, Michael, regulating, paving, etc., Church-st., bet.

Pullon and Morra-sta. Nincept-timel-st., bet. Fourth and

Prith-aves; flagging Ninth-ave, west side, from Prifecoth
to Stiteenth st. isving cross walk in Fifth-ave., at Onehundred-and-thirty-hrst-st. and One-hundred-and-thirtyaccond-st, sewer in Stiteenth-st., bet. Nint-ave, and

General-lange, naving Eldridge-st., from Houston to Division 17,005 0

second-st., sewer in Sixteenth-st., bet. Ninth-ave. and
Hudson River

Gearry, James, paring Eldridge-st., from Houston to Division
Gearry, James, Baggring, resetting carb, Fifty-first-st., bet.
Broadway and Eighth-ave.

Gearry, James, paving stone blocks, Broome-st., bet. Broadway and Centrest.

Gearty, James, paving stone blocks, Broome-st., bet. Broadway and Centrest.

Gearty, James, paving Forty-fifth-st., bet. Second-are. and
East Biver.

Gearty, Thomas, assignee, paving Fifty-fifth-st. bet. Eighthare. and Hadson River. Eidridge-st., from Houston to
Division-st.; rez., paving, &o., Fifty-mints-st. from Firstare. to East River.

Gearty, Thos., paving South-st., bet. Catharine and Montgenery.

60,765 00 Gearty, Thos., paving South-st., bet. Catharine and Mont-gement. Gearty, Thos., paving Ninth-ave. bet, Fourteenth and Twenty-53,322 00 Gibney, Patrick, flagging Attorney-st., bet, Grand and Brooms Gibney, Patrick, flagging from Nos. 200 to 204 East Fourteenth-st.

Gibney, Patrick, flagging Chariton from Hudson to Greenwich sts. wich sta.

Gibney, Patrick, flarging King et. optosite Nos. 64 and 66.

Gibney, Patrick, flarging Chatham-square from Mulberry
Worth-sta.

Worth-sta.

Golden Thomas, assignce, sower Ninth-ave., between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-seventh-sta, and Fifty-seventh and Fifty-sejable sta, between Ninth and Eleventh-aves.

Green, M. J., paving Fifty-sixth-st, between Ninth and Tenth-aves. Green, M. J., paving Filly-states, 9,68 35
Green, M. J., regulating, grading, Sixtleth-st., between
Trenth-ave, and Hudden, Sixtleth-st., between 0,889 35
Green, Charles H., paving Fifth-ave, between One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth and 0ne-hundred-and-threiteh-st. 44,766 20
Green, Charles, paving Forty-sixth-st, between Fourth and
17,299 60 reen, Charles, paving rev; Pithla-wes, paving One-hundred-and-twenty-eighth-st, between Second and Sixth-aves, at, between Second and Sixth-aves, under, Charles, regulating and grading Third-aves, from First under, Charles, regulating and grading Third-aves, from First to Forty-fourth-sts.
Guidet, Charles, regulating and paring First-ave, between Thirty-sixth and Sixty-first-sts.
Hayden, Thomas, sewer, Fifth-ave, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fith-sts.
Hayes, Michael, regulating, grading, &c., Highty-thirt-st, bet.
Third and Fifth-ave.
Hicks, T. G. paving Avenue C, bet. Houston and Eighteenthsts.

1,280 50 182,795 40 Hicks, T. G., paving Attorney-st., bet. Division and Houston-11,907 50 sta gan, John, furnishing granite basin heads and appurten Handiboke. Thomas, regulating, paving, &c., One-hundred-and-thirty-fourth-st., bet. Fourth and Righth-aves. Hicks, T. G., paving Delancey-st., bet. Bowery and East Eirer. Biver L. W., paving Varick-st., from Carmine to Franklin-st, Vandam-st., from McDougal to Greenwich sts., Thirty-third-st., from Sixth to Tenth-arcs., Thirty-fourth st., bet. Ninth and Tenth-arcs., Forsyth-st., from Houston to Division-st., Twenty-fourth-st., from Sixth to Tenth-arcs., Forsy-second-st., from Tenth-arc. to Harten River, Pring-

Division-st., Teenix fourth-st., from Nikta to Jenser Prity-Forry-second-st., from Tenth-are. to Harlen River, Prity-Fourth-st., from Eighalt to Ninth-ares., Silicenth-st., from First-are to Avenue G. and Thirteenth-st., from First-are. to Avenue B.

Jones, Charles, sewer, Fourth-are., bet. Eighty-eighth and Highty-ninth-sta, and Lexington-are., bet. see streets.

Kinsley, John, reg., &c., One-hundred-and-fith st., from Third-are, to Harlem River.

Keres, Christopher, reg. and grad. One-hundred-and-twelfth-st. bet. Second-are and E. R.

Keres, Christopher, carb., gutter, and fag, First-are., bet. st. bet. Second-ave and E. R.

Kerjes, Christopher, carb, gutter, and fing, First-ave, bot.
Skivy-fith and Right-state.

Ecros. Christopher, paving Macdongal-st, bet. Spring and
Hight-sta.

Serves, Christopher, paving Minth-st, bet. Sixth and Tenthaves.

Ecros. Christopher, paving Ninth-st, bet. Sixth and Tenthaves.

Ecros. Christopher, paving Ninth-st, bet. Sixth and Tenthaves.

Ecros. Christopher, paving One-hundred and-nucreenth-st, bet.

Third-ave and Avenue-A.

Ecros. State State State State State State State

Ecros. Christopher, paving Pinty-State St., from

Tenth to Eleventh-aves.

Ecros. William H., sewer, Dunne-st, bet. William and Rosesta.

9,002.50 Keyes, James F., regulating, paving, &c., Hudson-st., from Chambers to Caral sts. Chamber to Carol ets.

Kierman, Edward, regulating, paving, &c., Fifty-sixth et., bet.
Stenthave, and Broadway.
La Due, Geo. T., flagging Fifty-second-st., bet. Eighth and
Ninth-aves.

Lenihan, John, paving Fifty-third-st., bet, Fifth and Sixth-

Leniban, John, paving Forty-eighth-st., bet. Third and Fifth-Lenihan, John. rez., grad., c., g. and flags, Forty-sixth-st., bet. Eleventh-ave. and H. R. Lutz & McKim, paving Sixty-sixth-st., from Third to Fifth-Louis & Rokim, sever Fourthave, between One-hundred-and-nith and One-hundred-and-fittenthats. Luiz & McKim, sewer between Striptist and Striy-airthats, and between Avebus A and Thirdaws. Mariams P. F., completing sewers Fifty-first-st. and Fifty-sixthat, from Ninthave, to Harlam River. Marian P. F., paving Fifty-minthat, Tenthave, to Hadson River. 13,554 50 1.378 60

sixthet. From Shift are, to Harbare.

Maginn, P. P., paving Fifty-inith-st. Tenth-ave, to Hudson River.

Maginn, P. P., to ne-hundred-and-seventeenth-st. paving from Yourth-ave, to Harlens River.

Manorer, Michael, fagging Fiftieth-st., bet. Pitth and Madiscon-aves.

Masterson, John S., regulating, grading, &c., Tenth-ave., bet. Seventi-th and Enghty-first-st.

Masterson, John S., reg., grad., &c., Seventy-fifth-st., between Eighth and Tenth-aves.

"Masterson, John S., reg., grad., &c., One-hundred-and-thirty-third-st., bet. Fourth-aves.

"Masterson, John S., reg., grad., &c., One-hundred-and-thirty-third-st., bet. Fourth-aves.

Masterson, John S., reg., grad., &c., One-hundred-and-twentieth-st., bet. Third and Sixth-aves.

Masterson, John S., reg., grad., &c., One-hundred-and-twentieth-st., bet. Third and Sixth-aves.

Machael John H., One-hundred-and-fourth-st., sewer from Third to Fourth-ave.

McConside, Robert, sewer, First-ave., bet. Houston and Third-aves.

McChriste, Robert, sewer, First-ave., bet. Eleventh and Tweith-sts.

McChriste, Robert, sewer, First-ave., bet. Eleventh and Third-aves. 54,250 00 36,652 00 McChristie, Robert, sewer, Forty-fourth-st., bet. Second and Third-area.

rd-aves. h, Dennia, paving Fortieth-st., bet. Madison and Third-McGrath, Dennis, paving Forticin-st, but. Madicon and rimaaves.

McGuire, John, paving (stone blocks) Porly-rixth-st, bet.

Second-ave, and & R.

McGuire Teregfer reg., grad. Madison-ave, bet. Eighty-sixth
and Ninety inth-sts.

Mccra, Robt, Fag., grad. Sixty-minth-st, bet. H. R. and Pubtle Drive.

Moers, Robert, reg. grad. Eighty-first-st, bet. Ninth-ave.
and Public Drive.

Miller, S. F. paving North Moore-st, bet. Breadway and Miller, B. F., paving North Moore's.,
West-st.
Miner, Charles, reg. grad., Sixty-eighth-st., bet. Eighth-ave.
and H. R.

Charles, reg. grad., c., g. and fag Eighty-third-st., and H. R. Miner, Charles, reg grad, e., g. and fag Eighty-third-st., bet Eighth-ave and Broadway. Miner, J. D., paving Fifty-second-st., bet Ninth and Elev-19.450 90

Miner, J. D., paving Fifty-scones, enth-aves.

Minton, P., completing sewer, Pifty-fith and Fifty-eighth-ats, sewers bet, Eighth and Ninth-aves, Montheimer, Joseph A., paving Sevensh ave., Fourteenth to Fifty-ninth-st.

Montheimer, Joseph A., paving Fifteenth-st, bet. Seventh and Eighth-aves.

Montheimer, Joseph A., paving Fifty-eighth-st., bet. Sixth and Ninth-aves.

and Eightheres.

Monkeimer, Joseph A., paring Fifty-eighthest, bet. Sixth and Minthewse.

Monkeomer & Mulholland, sower. One-hundred-and-twenty-third-at, bet. Second-ave. and Avenne A.

Monre E. D., reg., grind, One-hundred-and-thirterathest, bet. Third-ave. and H. E.

Morphy, John, sewer, Hudson-st, from Vestry to Canal.

McLary, Wim. H., sewer. Third-ave., from Ninety-third to One-Hundred-and-seventhest.

McLary, John H., sewer, Ninety-second-st., from Fifth-ave. to max Fourth-ave., Ninety-third-st, from Fifth-ave. to max Fourth-ave. and also Ninety-fourth-st., from Fifth-ave. to max Fourth-ave. and also Ninety-fourth-st., from Fifth-ave. to near Fourth-ave.

McCary, D., reg., paving &c., One-hundred-and-insteaminet. bot. Fourth and highth aver. reg., paving. &c., One-hundred-and-dwenty-second-st., bet. M. Morris-square and Ninth-ave.; reg. and paving One-hundred-and-twenty-arecond-st. bet. Sixth and Seventh-ave.

McLony, — drain from Seventy-third-st. to Eighty-sixth-st., bet. First and Fifth-aves.

Mathews, Thomas, sewer Ninth-ave., bet. Fifty-eighth-six, bet. Ninth and Kleventh-ave., bet. Chairments.

Marphy, Thoolay Seventh-ave.

Marphy, Thoolay Seventh-ave., bet. Lauren-st., Marphy, Thoolay Seventh-ave.

busy account-sus, and Filty seventh and Fitty eighth-six, bet. Ninds and Eleventh area.

Murphy, Timothy J. regulating, paving, etc., Laurens-st., from Canal-si, to Avery-place.

Moore, Jeremish, assignce, sewer dightly-eighth-st, bet. Second and Third avea, and Ninety-first-st, bet. Second Fourth-aves. Moore, J. D., sewer One-hundred-and-thirtecath-st., bet. Third-ave, and Haylem River.

Noonan, Michael, sewers, Seventeenth at., from Hadson Rives to and through Eleventh-ave, and Twenty third-st., to hear Tenth-ave;; and Seventeenth-st., from Rioventh-ave, to and through Tenth-ave, to Fourieenth-st. Noonan, Michael, sewer, Fourth-ave., bet. Fifteenth and Sev-enteenth and through Teath-are, to Fourtcenth-at,
Nooman, Michael, sewer, Fourth-are, bet. Fifteenth and Sevencementh-ate,
Nooman, Michael, sewer, Church-st., bet. Fulton and Morrissts.
Owens, Thomas, res. and grading, &e., Pifth-are, bet. Onebundred and-thirtieth and One-bundred and-thirty-eighthsts.
O'Brien, Thos. G., sewer, Hudson at., bet. Bank and West
Twelfith-ats, and bet Ganserouri and Horston-sts.
Outra, E. J., regulating, paving, &e., Oue-bundred-and-thirtyfifth-as, from Fourth to Eighth-are.
Quincy, W. H., assignes, regulating, paving, &e., Eighty-thirdst, between Third and Fifth-are.
Outra, R. J., regulating, grading, sewer, One hundred andthirty-fifth-ast, from Fourth to Righth-are.
Reilly, James, regulating, paving, &e., Lexington-ave., between Sity-alth and Ninetr-air-hirs.
Handall, C. M., assignes, sewer, Mailson-ave., between Seventy-dorn't and highty-sixth-air, regulating, paving, &e.,
Seventy-seventh-at., between First-are, and East Rive.
Rabbitt, M., fagriger tenth-sit, from Avonue Bto East Eiver,
Rabbitt, M., fagriger tenth-sit, from Avonue Bto East Eiver,
Rabbitt, M., fagriger tenth-sit, from Avonue Bto East Eiver,
Rabbitt, M., fagriger tenth-sit, from Avonue Bto East Eiver,
Rabbitt, M., fagriger tenth-sit, from Tenthave, to Boulevard.
Reilly, Jas., sewer, One-hundred-and-fiteenth-st, bet. Avenue
A and First-ave. 3,600 00 6,372 50

ave. to Boulevard.
Reilly, Jas. sewer, One-hundred-and-fiteenth-st., bet. Avenue
A and First-ave. A and First-ave.
Rath, S. Jr., sewer, Avenue A, bet. Seventy-ninth and Highty-sith-sith-sit.
Stattery, J. rec. and paving Eighth-ave., from One-hundred-th-loop to-hundred-and-twenty-accord-st. and Eighth-ave.
bet. Fifty-ninth and Seventy-averanti-sts.
Stattery, J. R., reg. grade, Thirty-Sith-st., bet. Eleventh and
Twelth-aves. Stattery J. R., reg. grade, Thirty-Sfth-st., bet. Eleventh and Twelfth-aves.
Stollmerner, F., sevar, Avenue A, bet. Seventy-first and Seventy-fourth-sta, sewer, Avenue A, First-ave, Bighty-seventh and Eighty-eighth-sts.

Smith, S. R., sewer, Secund-ave., from One hundred-and-twenty-fight-st. to H. R.
Smith & Noonan, sewer. One-hundred and-thirteenth-st, bet.
Third-ave., and H. R.
Smith & Noonan, sewer. Righty-eighth-st., bet. Second and Third-aves, and Ninety-first-st, bet. Second and Fourth-aves.

aves.

ith & Noonan, sewers, First-ave, bet. Sixty-ninth and Seventy-fourthest, and Second-ave, bet. Sixty-nighth and Seventy-first size, Fifth ave, bet. Forty-sixth and Fifty-ninth-ste, and Maisson-ave, bet. Forty-seventh and Fifty-ninth-ste, and Maisson-ave, bet. Forty-seventh and Fiftyminti-ste.
Staples, Hotsling & Cc., flagging Avenue A., from Seventeenthes, to Twenty-fourthest
Treacy, Richard H., rog., &c., Eighty-sixth-st., bet. Eighthers and Hiver drive.
Therasco, B. F. sassinee, paving Forty-sixth-st., bet.
Ninth and Hudson River., paving &c., Thirty-sixth-st.

Night and Hudson River, paring ac, furry states
bet Nersenti and Eighth-ares
Tose, Daniel, paring &c. Eighth-are, bet. Righty-first and
One-hundretth-sts

Thieman, F., fr., sewers, Forty-third-st, bet. Third and
Lexington-area, Forty-fourth-st, and Forty-dith-sts, between Necond-ave, and East River; and Fifth-ave, bet.
Forty-ninth and Pfficeth-sts.
Tono, Daniel, rec., grad, c., g., and fag. One-hundred-indtwenty-third-st, bet. Eighth-ave, and Mount Morrissquare. Walford, David, sewer pipe, One-hundred-and-thriy eighth-st Warren, John, paving (stone blocks), Eightieth-st, bet. Second

Waterbury, C. S., paving Fifty-sixth-st., Seventhto Ninth-ave 20,035 00
Waterbury, C. S., President, paving Forty-fifth-t., Fifth to
Madison-ave.
Waterbury, C. S., paving Surrosant-st., Second to Third-ave. 14,530 00
Waterbury, C. S., paving Ninth-st., Second to Third-ave. 12,715 00
Waterbury, C. S., paving Forty-fourth-st., Fifth to Madison-ave
Waterbury, C. S., paving Forty-fourth-st., Fifth to Madison-ave
Waterbury, C. S., paving Forty-fourth-st., Fifth to Madison-ave CONTRACTS NOT APPROVED.

The following is a list containing the contracts which have been disallowed by the Commissioners. In these cases the contracts are devoid of the usual certificates of the Commission, though it happens in some instances that the signature of an individual member of the Board appears upon them. Such a certificate, however, possesses no power or effect. It will be seen that the most important contracts of the whole list, those of John Bryan, involving nearly half a

million of dollars, have been disallowed:

Bryan, John, Stowe pavement, Twenty-sixth-st., let. Sixth-ave. and Hudson River.

Bryan, John, Stowe pavement, Twenth-eight-st., let. Sixth-ave. and Hudson River.

Bryan, John, Stowe pavement, Friesth-st., let. Sixth-ave. and Hudson River.

Bryan, John, Stowe pavement, Friftenth-st., let. Fourth-ave. and Hudson River.

Bryan, John, Stowe pavement, Fiftenth-st., let. Fifth-ave. and Hudson River.

Bryan, John, Stowe pavement, Twenty-seventh-st., let. Sixth-ave. and Hudson River.

Bryan, John, Stowe foundation pavement, Twenty-seventh-st., let. Sixth-ave. and Hudson River.

Bryan, John, Stowe foundation pavement, White-st. from Broadway to West Broadway.

Coleman, Fell:, regulating, grading, &c., Sixty-sixth-st. from Broadway to Kighth-ave.

Conningham, Richard A., sewer, Sixty-Sith-st. bet. Eighth and Kinth-aves.

Carry, James, regulating, grading, &c., Sixty-Sh., and S., 750000

Nuclear Assessment Ass Gibney, Patrick, laying crosswalk corner Grand and Evring-tion-48 rick, laying crosswalk corner Lawrence-41 and Ninda-20 Gibney, Patrick, crosswalk, corner Second-are, and Twen-ticthes.

960 00

we are assessed for political purposes, all denials to the contrary notwithstanding. To whip the devil around the stump, and be able to say that it is not done by the head of the department, you will see that it is done by the "State Associations," which are composed almo wholly of clerks and employes of the Government. In nearly every case, as in this, the President of the Asso-clation is the head of a bureau, and of course the employés understand these notices as a command from the head of the bureau as much as though it was " official." Here is the document to speak for itself, the names only

being suppressed for obvious reasons: STATE ASSOCIATION, WASHINSTON, July — 1872.

At a meeting of the — State Association, held July — 1872, the following resolution was adopted:

\*\*Resolved:\*\* That a sassament of \$2, as a first installment, be made on each member, and that the Secretary be instructed to notify the members thereof, and that the money be forwarded to him, and then turned over to — , the Treasurer of the Executive Campaign Committee. ounmittee.

I would thank you to comply with the provisions of the above resolu-

OFFICE - DEP'T. It will be observed that this states clearly that it is an assessment, and not only that, but that this is only the first installment—intimating, of course, that it is to be followed by "more of the same sort." As I don't intend to respond to any such calls, I inclose the original, that you may have the evidence to prove the truth of my statements, if questioned. As t is dated as emanating from one of the Government Departments, and the officer is an employé therein, it is fair to presume that it was prepared in Government time, and printed at Government expense. As I have ex-pended a thousand dollars where President Grant ever spent one, to build up and sustain the Republican party 100 000 00 I think I have done my full share. At least, I don't propose to contribute to a fund which has no other ob ject than simply to secure the reflection of a man who, in my opinion, never had any claim on the party, was unfitted for the place, and whose renomination is made the test of party fealty at the expense of the party's existence. I believe in a government of the people, for the benefit of the people, and not of any man, family, or AN ORIGINAL 1854 REPUBLICAN.

Washington, D. C., July 24, 1872.

It is pleasant to observe that The Philadelphia Press thinks well enough of our brief notice of the Richmond worthy who, with thunderous rhetoric, attributed an extract from the pamphlet on Miscegenation to Mr. Greeley, to say of it: "If Mr. Greeley had not printed a card over his own signature retiring from the editorial management and staff of THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, we should say he wrote that playful paragraph in yesterday's issue concerning James Lyons of Virginia Mr. Lyons, be it known, is a Democrat who thinks Grant is less a Republican than Greeley, and who will support him for the Presidency for that and the reason that the Democratic party has, in his opinion, been betrayed. THE TRIBUNE'S paragraph is in the sinewy Saxon by the liberal use of which Mr. Greeley made THE TRHUNE famous." The Press will doubtless be giad to learn, and to announce forthwith, that Mr. Lyons is not " a Democrat who will support Grant." Greeley he can't abide. but in spite of that he has just informed a Virginia Committee that he won't vote for Grant. And The Press will doubtless further be glad to learn that of course Mr. Greeley never saw the paragraph in question ustil be read it in his morning Tathunk—a habit, it is pleasant to know, which he still keeps up faithfully.

THE ARKANSAS TROUBLES

THE SHERIFF GUILTY OF MURDER-SENATOR

IN POPE COUNTY.

CLAYTON SUPPOSED TO BE IMPLICATED-A POLITICAL PLOT. FROM THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. MEMPHIS. Aug. 2.-Recent information in relation to the disturtances in Pope County, Arkansas, obtained from persons who have lately come from the scene of the troubles and from the local journals, makes it appear almost beyond doubt that the persons arrested upon the charge of firing upon Deputy Sheriff Williams were murdered by Sheriff Dodson and his posse, instead of being killed by the fire of friends attempting their rescue, as represented by the Sheriff. It is difficult to believe that officers of the law would massacre defenseless men entirely in their power, but the evidence points so strongly to this conclusion that doubt is almost impossible. Persons familiar with the desperate character of the men selected by Senator Clayton to carry ou his schemes for controlling Arkansas say that they mover doubted from the first that the Sheriff's posse had butchered their prisoners with as little compunction as so many savage Indians would have had in life circumstances. The facts of the affair and of the subsequent alleged armed rebellion in Pope Courty against the State authorities, are stated by unprejudied persons familiar with the whole affair to be briefly these : On the 5th of July Deputy Sheriff Williams, a man of no character, stated that an attempt had been made to assassinate him; that he had been fired upon by concealed persons, and that he suspected certain persons to have been guilty of the crime. Sherif Dodson and his Deputy thereupon raised a large posse, numbering about 200 men, all members of a militia conpany commanded by Williams, and proceeded to a poht nine miles north of Dover, the county seat of Pope County, where they arrested N. G. Hale and his son Villiam Hale. Returning to Dover they arrested Joseph Tucker and Perry West, and then started southward with their prisoners, informing them that they had orders from Judge May to take them to Dardanelle, in the adjoining county of Tell. They arrived within three miles of the town of Russellville an hour before sunset, and haited, without apparent

reason, until some time after dark.

THE SHERIFF SEES TO COMMIT THE ACT.

They told the prisoners they expected to be bushwhacked when they started Dodson and Hickok, one of his posse, rode ahead. The prisoners were placed next, and the rest of the posse brought up the rear. Nearly half the posse had, however, disappeared during the halt. The cavaleads had not proceeded far when it was fired at fron the bushes. The Sheriff and his men declared that he fire killed Tucker and mortally wounded William Hill. The other two prisoners, who escaped in the confusion, testified that the shots were fired almost directly upvard into the air, and hit nobody, and that Dodson and Hickok immediately turned out of the road while the rest of the posse at once fired upon the prisoners. One of the escaped prisoners further swears that as le lay concealed in the bushes he heard the groans of Tucker, and saw the Sheriff take a shotgun and blw his brains out, saying, "Oh, by God! I've got you Dw where I wanted you." The fact that not a man of the iherif's party was touched by the volley from the bushes is strong corroborative evidence that no rescue was atempted. A rescuing party would not have killed two of beir friends and left their enemies unharmed, and retreated without waiting to learn the effect of their shots. On the evidence of West and the surviving Hale, warnnts were issued for the arrest of the Sheriff and his josse by Judge May, but they were not disturbed until the 22d, when they gave themselves up and were put under the guard of their own friends. About the same time ten men were arrested upon the affidavit of the Sheriff, charging them with having bushwhacked his arty when the murder of the prisoners occurred. No evidence was produced against them, and they wre all discharged. On the 23d Sheriff Dodson an Hickok were released in \$5,000 bail each, and the rest of their militia were required to give bond in only \$500 each. The Sheriff and his lawless militii posse belong to the Clayton faction, and all the men darged by him with bush. wacking his company, of with firing on his deputy, are Democrats o anti-Clayton Repub-licans, known as the "Bindle Tail" party, which is now cooperating with the Liberal movement,

GOV. HADLEY'S PARTIEN PROCLAMATION. On the 30th of July, Gov. Hidley, Clayton's successor, issued a long proclamation, spousing the side of the Sheriff with evident partisan feeling, charging the men We show that the capture of the state of the accused of Ku-Kluxing that officer, with coming into court, with about 40 of their friends, armed with shot

It is a noteworthy fact that Saator Clayton made his appearance in the State just befre the troubles occurred in Pope County. The outrageou practices by which he carried the election two years ao, and sent his satellites to Congress against the otes of the people, justify the belief entertained by the Liberals in Arkansas that the Pole County affair was to Congress against the rotes of the people, justify the belief entertained by the Liberals in Arkansas that the Pole County affair was gotton up to make an accuse for declaring martial law before the coming election, and that under cover of martial law the State 1 to be carried for Grant by ballot-box stuffing and false cunting. They say that Clayton has the power thrugh the State officers, who are all his creatures to cout the vote of Arkansas just as he wishes, and they has no confidence that he will refrain from exercising thal power.

IN HEMPSTEAL COUNTY.

THE CLAYTON FOLLOWERS ATTEMPT A DISTURB-ANCE-THE CITIZENS REVENT BLOODSHED THE SHERIFF HOLDING THE COUNTY To the Editor of The Tibune.

SIR: An English sailor, fesh from shipboard, having ingratiated himself wih Powell Clayton, succeeded in obtaining an appoinment from the latter as County Clerk of Hempstead, holling likewise the position of Lieutenant-Colonel of the State Guards (militia), composed of ignorant negroes. h addition to these lucrative positions, Col. Brooker aspres to the Senatorship of Arkansas, which position he inists he will have, by fair election or otherwise. It is happened that our militia Colonel was in Little Roci on the 4th instant on business of the highest political importance. The Fourth of July in his absence was ignored and the demonstra tions to accommodate him was postponed until his rteurn to this town, and took placeon the 20th instant. A procession of some 200 negroes was formed in the outskirts of the town; of this number were about 60 or 70 of the militia guards (all black) july equipped with Remington guns, and commanded by Colonel-County-Clerk-and-aspirant-for-Senatorship John Brooker, and our Sheriff and Tax-Collector James H. Vance, both of the latter on horseback, together with a few more mounted horsemen, an apology for cavalry.

Speeches were made on the political situation, urgin, the necessity of voting for Grant and the present State administration, while little was said to suit the occasion. After the speeches were ended the procession formed and marched in good order through the main street of the town, and when near Baldwin's Motel, and in the proximity of the store of Messrs. W. J Ferguson & Co., orders were given to halt. A throng of spectators, composed of persons of both colors, gathered around. Soon it became evident that a consultation was in pro procession; the former were observed to point to the hotel and Ferguson's store. The crowd at this point became very much excited, and a fight was imminent. A number of citizens insisted upon learning from the best

most respected citizens, went over to those buildings, but failed to discover a single "armed" man except the regular inmates of the houses and the appliances usually to be found in houses of this description.

The colored people became convinced that the whole affair was a base fabrication and designed to entrap the ignorant negroes into assisting them in their electioneer-

ing frauds next November. The following may furnish an additional reason for thinking that these men considered a disturbance necessary to the perpetuation of their power.

THE ATTEMPT A PRETEXT FOR PLUNDER The Sheriff of this county, holding his office under Clayton's appointment, becomes also State and County Tax-Collector under the Constitution of the State of Arkansas. The present incumbent, James H. Vance, was sent here in March, 1871. Of his two predecessors, one had committed suicide for fear of being disgraced and punished for squandering away the people's money, and the other had absconded with some \$35,000. where has collected the State and county taxes for 1871, and duly settled with the State Treasurer for the portion belonging to the State. At least so it is believed here. Two months or more have clapsed beyond the time allowed by law to settle for the county portion of the taxes collected by the Sheriff and in his possession; and, although demand has frequently been made upon him, he has emphatically and defiantly refused to pay them. The Circuit Judge, named McCown, at the October, 1871, session of the Circuit Gourt, over which he presided, issued an order on the County Clerk in favor of Vance for his fees for that session, amounting in the aggregate to \$1,800. This amount was duly issued in scrip by the Clerk in opposition to the decision of the County Court that the issue was illegal. Now Vance denurs and refuses to pay over some \$40,000 or \$40,000 or the county's funds, unless the Treasurer accepts in part payment the \$1,300 worthless scrip.

A mandamus has been served upon the Sheriff, but he delies the authorities and continues in his persistent refusal to pay over the county's property, of which he is the custodian. This defiance is predicated on the fact that he, Vance, controls the militia who obey his order in case of either arrest or attack upon his person. It is rumored here that the lately conceived but prematurely exploded conspiracy was the combined work of the two officials, and if successful the money belonging to the county would have found its way where the woodbine never twinch and the cry of Ku-Kiux would have accessed the more than the lately conceived but prematurely approach to the successful the money belonging to the county would have found its way where the woodbine never twinch and the cry of Ku-Kiux would have accessed the more twinch and the cry of Ku-Kiux would have accessed the successful the money belonging to the county would have found its way where the woodbine. Vance has collected the State and county taxes for

county would have found its way where the woodbind never twinsth and the cry of Ku-Kiux would have se counted for its disappearance.

A TAX-PAYER.

Washington, Hempstead Co., Ark., July 29.

A MODEL TERRITORIAL GOVERNOR. MORE CIVIL SERVICE REFORM NEEDED. o the Editor of The Tribune.

GENERAL POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

SIR: There are in Utah two associations organized for the purpose of aiding capitalists to deternine upon the character, value, and title of Utah mines as an investment. One of these is wholly a local affair, comprising a large number of prominent business men of the Territory, with the corporate name of "American Bureau of Mining Information for Utab."

A few months ago there came to Salt Lake City a California gentleman, subscribing himself "Col. J. Berton French, Vice-Consul at Sacramento," who had been at work to establish a "Mining Bureau of the Pacific Coast," with branches in the several mining States and Territories. The Governor of Utah, Geo. L. Woods, who has for about two years been representing Grantism among the Mormons, entered into an arrangement with the Colonel to run the branch in his Territory. Circular letters were dispatched to various European journals, copies of which, published in The London Times, Mining Journal, and Mining World, have "come home to roost." From the Executive office, and over his official signature, this Governor, on the 18th of May last, assures European capitalists, and especially all parties in England who desire to become interested in Utah mines, that "as Governor of Utah," he has "ac-Utah mines, that "as Governor of Utah," he has "accepted the management of the branch of the Mining Bureau lately established" by Col. Berton; that proceedings and reports upon the investigation of mining property "shall be approved and certified under the seal of the Executive Office," and that all records "shall be certified by the Secretary of the Territory, who has been appointed Secretary of the Branch Bureau." In a circular printed in some London journals with the Governor's letter appeared a statement from this Col. Berton, warning our English investors against "a ring of notorious San Francisco operators having an unlimited amount of capital at command," which had begun and would prosecute a series of legal attacks upon the title of such mines as the Emma, Flagstaff, and others, sold to English capitalists.

mines as the Emma, Flagstaff, and others, sold to English capitalists.

It also appearing that Gov. Woods, while "managing the branch," was employed as counsel for plaintiffs—that ring of notorious operators—in attacking in the Utah Courts the title of the Flagstaff Mine, which had received a United States patent, and had been sold in London, the purchasers naturally were not a little curious to understand how the Governor and his Branch Bureau was to protect their interests in Utah. The Secretary of the Territory repudiates this double-action alliance, and declares that by virtue of his office he is charged with the custody and use of the territorial seal, and he shall have a word to say about affixing the same to papers in private speculations. papers in private speculations. Great Salt Lake City, July 20, 1872.

THE EXECUTIVE EXPENDITURES. THE PERSON TEMPORARILY IN CHARGE OF THE TREASURY VOLUNTEERS AN EXPLANATION.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26, 1872.

D. B. Sickels, esq., care of Messrs. Clark, Walcott & Co., Bankers, No. 29 Broad-st., New-York City. SIR: I am in receipt of your communication

Amounting in the aggregate to ... \$5,690,312 04
There was also expended for the same purpose during the fiscal years 1867 and 1868, the sum of \$3,904,390 99, as follows: In 1867, \$1,786,568 56, and in 1868, \$2,017,872 43, which was not included in the expenditure of \$16,360,500 65 on account of the Executive for that period, but which appears in the finance report in separate items, under the head of "miscellaneous expenditures." As these expenditures for loans, notes, and currency were no more a part of the "Executive" expenditures for 1870 and 1871 than they were for 1867 and 1868, they should either be added to 1857 and 1868 or deducted from 1870 and 1871, in order to arrive at a fair comparison between the two periods. Deducting them from the last-named period, the expenditures on account of the "Executive" are as follows:

period, the expenditures on account of the "Executive" are as follows:
Last two fiscal years of President Johnson's Administration, 1867 and 1868, \$16,350,504 65.
First two years of President Grant's Administration, 1870 and 1871, \$13,019,159 91.
I may add that the increased expenditure during the

I may add that the increased expenditure during the last-named period on account of loans, notes, and fractional currency was due to the reprinting of an entire new series of notes and currency, to take the place of the old issues then in circulation, which had been called in for redemption in consequence of their worn-out and mutilated condition, and the numerous and well-executed counterfeits in circulation. I am, very respectfully, WM. A. RICHARDSON, Acting Secretary.

CAMPAIGN ECHOES. JEREMIAH IN THE REVENUE SERVICE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In your issue of to-day, Aug. 5, you are at a loss how to account for these lamentations on the part of the editor of The Boston Commonwealth: 1. One by one the idols of our early political manhood are turned to the

lor saally broken.

We have seen many put saide since we first embarked on the current while affairs. public affairs.

2. The hearts of their admiring friends have been wrung with sorrow

disappointment.
But we never expected this grief to come to us
To write that the foremost statesman of the country.
The guide of our youth and the teacher of our maturer yes
Would himself at last fall from his high pinnacle of And turn back the glorious history of his fair renown.

## Assure one as a series of the control of the control of the Internal Revenue at Bostom.

It is not Summer's fall that troubles Jerry, 'tis his own.

New-York, Aug. 5, 1872.

CORPORAL. A TRIBUTE TO SUMNER.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sm: I am a Republican and have been for years.

I was one of Grant's greatest admirers and supported him at the la-Presidential election. I had then high hopes of him, and expected that his Administration would be as distinguished for ability and purity as his command had been for strategy and bravery. But over a year ago my hopes began to decline and last December, after weighing the matter for mouths, I decided that the man who would surround himself wit had clearly shown bimself to be unfit to proside over the affairs of the nation. No one regrets more than I do that I should be opposed to him; but my sense of right and the duty I owe my country come very much excated, and a fight was imminent. A number of citizens insisted upon learning from the best of the colored men what their intentions were. Brooker expressed his suspicions that some thirty or forty armed, citizens were concealed in the above-named buildings, intending to fire upon the militia as they dispersed, and in the melee which would then ensue possess themselves of their much-coveted Remington guns.

Fortunately, better counsel prevailed, and the few leading colored men, induced by their white friends and most respected citizens, went over to those buildings, but the subject of the conduct of him whom any great political questions they take issue. Until field, but with whom on great political questions they take issue. Until field, but with whom on great political questions they take issue. Until field, but with whom on great political matters have been quiet in Boaton; that some the proper is the deep hold Seasor Summer. that now, the people seem to be catching the spirit of the conflict, and taking sides. It is impossible to describe the deep hold Seasors Summer has upon the intelligent young men of this fittin, and the warmth and has upon the intelligent young men of this fittin, and the warmth and respect with which they speak of him. Well may they be proud of such a noble statesman, a man who is not merely at hours to bis own such a noble statesman, a man who is not merely at hours to bis own mane wherever it is known.

Buston, Mass., July 25, 1972.

POLITICAL MISCELLANY.

GEN. BANKS AND THE LIBERALS

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Next to the glorious news from North Carolina, the one item of intelligence which, to me, had most significance in The TRIBUNE of this morning was the brave, manly, and patriotic letter of Gen. Banks, giving good and sufficient reasons for his adherence to the Reform movement. Yet, though I was greatly rethe Reform movement. Yet, though I was greatly rejoiced to see and read his letter, it did not surprise me; it was only what might have been reasonably expected from one of the most clear-sighted and incorruptible statesmen in America; one who might himself have been worthilly and wisely selected as the standard-bearer of the peeple, had there been at Cincinnation at Baltimore any dearth of names representing great and good man. At the present time Massachusetts has in the Senate of the United States a wealth of intellect and probity that other States may well envy, and struggle hard to surpass. But in the course of nature, if not from other causes, it will be no great while before a vacancy will occur in the Senatorial delegation from the old Bay State; and in that case, who can be so fitty or so deservely called to fill it as the dignified, able, and courteous Nathaniel Parker Banks! History Rowan Helpeu.

Athaniel Parker Banks ! New York, Aug. 2, 1872.

CONKLING CORRECTED AGAIN To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: President Grant's friends made a great mistake in calling Mr. Conkling to defend his adminis tration before a New-York audience. A cause which has become so desperate should not be placed in such un-skillful hands. Even The Eccning Post, which would probably now prefer not to speak disparagingly of his efforts in that direction, says, " His want of discrimination is damaging to his own case." He would have done much loss harm in North Carolina, where so large a portion of the people have not yet learned to read and write, and could not so readily trace his errors and misrepresentations. But it is only in his misstatements of some important facts in defense of Mr. Grant's attempt to get possession of the Dominican territory that I wish to correct. I am probably more familiar with that than any other American citizen, having been there much of the time Spain was in possession, at the time of her evacution, and at the time of the negotiations between

Baez and Babcock.

Mr. Conkling says: "When President Grant came in ne such question (annexation) was pending." I refer you to the testimony of ex-Commercial Agent Smith, herewith given before the Senate Committee of Investigation, in June, 1870. Such gross misrepresentations are inexcus able in a Senator. The actions of the State Department will also show that in 1868, not long after Bacz had succeeded in overthrowing the Government of Cabral by denouncing him as a traitor to his country for consenting to the lease of Samana, Baez sent me, E. P. Smith, son of our Commercial Agent, to Washington with a proposal to lease or sell Samana, and also to transfer the country to the United States; provided, that pending the negotiations, the United States Government would establish a protectorate over his country, or in other words, maintain him in power until the act should be ac complished. Mr. Seward replied to the proposal for protestion that "it would be an act of war itself;" and, though inclined to favor the project, would not entertain the idea of protection a moment. But that which was so promptly and so emphatically spurned by Mr. Johnson's Administration was hastily accepted without scruple by Mr. Grant's, though the civil war was raging still more

Administration was hastily accepted without scruple by Mr. Grant's, though the civil war was raging still more violently.

Mr. Conkling's apology for Mr. Grant's shameful and cruel course toward Dominica and Hayti; that "it was justifiable under the Monroe doctrine," for, "if we failed to adopt their proposition for annexation they would look to an European alliance," is giving little oredit to a New-York audience. What intelligent American does not know that Mr. Seward with his pen, so much mightier than the sword, obliged Louis Napoleon to withdraw from Mexico, and Isabel Secunda from Dominical Spain could have continued to hold all the important ports of Dominica indefinitely, and with ne more expense to her than Mr. Grant's protectorate over Baez has cost our Government. The Spanish Government, after deciding to withdraw from other parls of Dominica, resolved to retain possession of Samans; but Mr. Seward wrote to Mr. Tasarra "that it would be equally repugnant to the feelings of the people of this country and against the feelings of the people of this country and against the feelings of that also, although she had established a coal depot there and made all her arrangements to hold it. Can it be possible that Mr. Conkling, with his eleven years' service in Congress, of which he makes his boast, really believes that any European Government, after the costly and humiliating experience of France and Spain, will ever again attempt to obtain a foothold in American waters, or to interfere in any way in American after the control of the power of the feel of the same and parts are in any way in American after the control of the parts of the feel of the angelia and the parts of the parts of the feel of the parts of which he makes his boast, really believes that any European Government, after the costly and humiliating experience of France and Spain, will ever again attempt to obtain a foothold in American waters, or to interfere in any way in American after the costly and not interfere in any way in American after

CONGRESSMAN DAWES CRITICISED. GEN. SCHOULER REVIEWS HIS NEW-HAVES SPEECH AND MAKES AN EARNEST PLEA FOR PEACE AND RECONCILIATION.

Gen. William Schouler, formerly one of the

bellion has not been put down, and it is yet dangerous to liberty and to the Union to trust the South with political power, which the Constitution guarantees to every state and to every citizen, then we have no real Union; and the soldiers and the saliors who for four years, on the land and on the sea, faced death and endured hardships to save it, and thought they had saved it, suffered in vain and died as the fool dieth."

In conclusion Gen. Schouler says: "I have written the foregoing with no partisan feeling, with malice toward none, with a sense of the right, as God gives me to see the right, and in a firm and honest conviction that the election of Mr. Greeley, whom I have personally known and respected for more than thirty years, would be best for the whole country. By so voting I believe I shall be carrying out the wise and statesmanlike views of Gov. Andrew, enunciated in the last official utterance of his life, and who, though dead, yet speaketh; that I shall be acting in accordance with the spirit that actuated the 199,000 Massachusetts men who, upon the land and upon the sea, fought for their country in the long sad years of war, and upheld with honer and renown the flag which sknalized the cause and the patriotic tame of the Commonwealth."

DRIFT OF THE PRESS.

The Enterprise and Cooperator of San Francisco, an organ of the Labor Reform party, supports Greeley and Brown.

The Paoli (Ind.) News was issued for the first time on the 31st ult. It advocates the election of Greeley and Brown. The Bellaire (Ohio) City Commercial has made

its appearance with the names of Greeley and Brown at the head of its columns. Probably The Dayton (Ohio) Journal is tired of life and of supporting the Administration. Even the

Government advertising seems to be incapable of recon cilling the editor to a continuation of his remunerative and loyal existence. He says; "If anybody wants to whip anybody, W. D. Bickham is the man to be whipped, and nobody else." A clearer case of vicarious sacrifice was never seen. Won't somebody thrash him, and put him out of his misery! The funniest of the recent campaign efforts

on the part of the Renomination jearnals has been the one devoted to prove that Mr. Greeley was concerned with the rebel authorities in the effort to burn Newwith the rebel authorities in the effort to burn New-York. The Express insists that the grand question of the hour now is, Did Mr. Greeley also burn Chicago! And it implores Grant's Own to get up an affidavit on the sub-ject from Carpenter. That would hardly serve the turn, since Carpenter's later performances; but if a frethy story, without any substance, were wanted. Bingham-ton people could do the job cheap.

The Baltimore American is vexed that the President should have been assailed with a " wairiwind of abuse" because of the Butler fracas. It thinks it suf of abuse" because of the Butter fractal. It thinks it suits fleient apology that an investigation was ordered in 1871, and sweetly adds: "There is no doubt that Butter is a blackguard, but it needed opportunity to develop it." It forgets to laud the penetration of an Administration which required that a year should clapse before that was "developed" to their satisfaction which had been patent to the whole people long before.

The threatened opposition of the moneyed interests to Mr. Greeley does not trouble The Elizabeth (N. J.) Herald. It thinks "if there is a power growing up in this country which needs checking it is that of the up in this country which needs checking it is that of the moneyed aristocracy. Once let the people know that they are brought in direct antagonism to that, and that all the power and influence of bond-holding syndicates is brought to bear to crush them, and there will be such an uprising of the sons of labor as the country has never seen before. The threat alone is sufficient to arouse attention and awaken indignation."

The Baltimore American has a high opinion of the ability of those constituting what it calls "the Greeley faction." It is capable of "downright, ablebodied misrepresentation and exaggeration." It has " a faculty of invention," coupled with "subtlety of distortion." It is guilty of "disgraceful dedging and subterfuge "of "willful, malicious faisification." It displays "the most brazene-ffrontery and atmost disregard for ecanmon decency." At the same time, The American reassuringly remarks, "We seldom descend to personaistics."

A most profound organ is The Troy Times. It has labored under a solemn conviction from the very start of the Liberal movement that it would all end in smoke, it has proved this again and again, but, as if